JUDGE EDMONES ON RECONSTRUCTION. MECONSTRUCTION OF THE UNION, IN A LETTER TO HON E. D. MORGAN, U. S. SENATOR FROM NEW-YORK, FROM JUDGE EDMONDS. 8vo. pp. 89, American News Company.

During the active political career of the distin-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

guished jurist, whose name on the title-page of this treatise is a guarantee of the ability and fairness of mind which enter into its composition, he was a Democrat of the Jeffersonian school, and a firm be Hever in the State Rights doctrine, as set forth in the Langus Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798. He did not, however, regard the claim of a single State to nullity an act of Congress, as supported by those resolutions, and in his place in the Senate of New-York, protested against such an inference. His share in the earnest and pretracted debate on that subject, led him to a profound study of its principles, and he was confirmed in the assurance that nullifiention and secession were not necessarily involved in the theory of State Rights. But the distinction on which be rested was of a subtle and metaphysical character; it could not be brought to hear foreibly on common minds, nor prevent the doctrine in question from proving dangerous weapon in the hands of Semagogue or the political familie. The events of the few past years, with the reflection and experience to which they have given birth, have convinced Judge Edmonds that his attachment to the doctrine was an error, and in the present essay he presents his readers with the truit of wiser convictions and a sounder course of reasoning. His frankness of expression is highly honorable to his integrity of parsese. No one can call in question the sincerity of his

views, nor secuse him of party prejudice, or selewence to stereotyped hibits of thought. He does not, however, lose has faith in the judgment of the people, which is the essence of the true democratic principle. The question of reconstruction. se he regards it, is to be decided not by the President, nor by Congress, nor by any official authority, but by the popular will. Like all the great problems of our Government, it is to be determined, in the last result, by the voice of the masses. Public opinion in this country is the court of first resort and of final appeal. It was by the decree of this tribunal, that the war of the Revolution was so persistently carried through; that the Federal Constitution was adopted; and that the monstrous Rebeltion was put down and Slavery abolished on the soil of the United States. The essay before us is Intended as a contribution by the author to the Cornation of a just and enlightened opinion, and the wisdom of its suggestions as well as the calmness and moderation of its tone cannot fail to win the attention of reflecting and unprejudiced readers.

After treating of the obstacles in the way of reconstruction, arising from the character and position of the different classes of Southern society, the loyal the slaveholder and secessionist, Judge Edmonds considers the sentiments of the people in the loyal States under the heads of anti-slavery men, sympathizers with secession, and conservatives. The presout state of affairs is tersely sketched as follows.

At the close of the war, at or restrictive measures on the peressionists were required, for their submission to the remit seemed to be complete and unquilitied, and our short daty appeared to be the elevation of the Freedmen; but now, repression of the still existing and rampant but now, repression of the still existing and rampant but now, traperssion of the still existing and rampant but now, traperssion of the still existing and rampant but now, trapers in the still existing and rampant the first flat from the contract of flat for the contract now, his predection against intolerant aggression is as imperative in its demands as it ever was in the very worst days of the war. At one time it seemed as if nothcan; now, his protection against intolerant aggression is as imperative in its demands as it ever was in the very worst days of the war. At one time it seemed as if nothing was necessary to complete remion but a restoration to the South of the power of local self government; but now, so wantonly has that power been abused, and I had simed said so inselectly has it been excreised in contempt of our spirit of forbearance, that the elevation of the freedmen the protection of the loyal, and the hope of remion alike forbid their further exercise of it, at least for the present, until they can teach themselves or be taught by us how to use it. At one time it was believed that havian of their own volition submitted to the atbitrament of arms the questions of Slavery and Secession, and having been defeated, after the atmost effort on their part, they would, like people of common sense, acquiece in the result and at least suffer those who had pushed them to this defeat, to pass out of sight and be larged ten to as that they are determined to use what little of power there is left to them, in rewarding those who were not pominent and most efficient in the effort to perpendent blavery and destroy the Union, as if to show that Nebenion was far more acceptable to them than loyalty. Was the instance ever known in history in which rebellion, when defeated, was permitted thus to finant its elimination of their minds conclusive evidence of their tening at once right and powerful.

With regard to the measures that are next in order for the partition and now the send was the more into the tribed with, for it is preming in their minds conclusive evidence of their tening at once right and powerful.

expresses himself earnestly, though without laying town the principles of any rigid and exclusive policy.

town the principles of any rigid and exclusive policy.

What REMAINS TO BE DONE.

First and foremost of all things, the whole country, if it evelooks past treason, will and does demand an adequate guaranty for future loyalty. We must have a satisfactory assurance that the peace of the country will not be again allsturbed—that the Freedmen shall not again, ander any pretense, be brought under the domination of their former masters, and that the indiplent aristocracy of the South shallbe crushed out forever. It is supposed by many that the bestowal of the elective franchise upon the Freedmen will afford that guaranty. Perhaps it may partially, at least, so far as their protection is conserved. But whether it will afford all the guaranty required, time slone can determine, for no man can yet say low the Freedmen will ultimately use their new born gower. Then, again, it may be said, that the substitution if a military for the civil power will, at least, contribute to the guaranty. Undoubtedly, it may, as long as it hasts, but that must, of necessity, be temporary in its character. Our people will never consent to that's being a permagnece among us, and nothing but the necessity of the noment, springing from the mad finituation of the feathers people themselves, would ever excuse, to the families of our people, its existence anywhere in our land, but a moment. But aside from this strong repugnance of the people, there is another reason why we must regard be supremacy of the fluidary power as temporary, and that is, the irritation and consequent alternation It must nextitably produce.

SOMETHING MORE IS NECESSARY.

These two, suffrage to the Freedmen and domination.

SOMETHING MORE IS NEITSSARY.

These two, suffrage to the Freedoch and domination of the indicary power, are the only fragments even yet abtained of the guaranty which we dermind and must have. One of these is necessarily slow and uncertain in its operation, and the other nearly temporary; and unhapsity we have been forced to create these ourselves. The louth have furnished neither. Aside from the oath of alegiance, which all experience has shown sits lightly on the Southern conscience. They have done nothing to afford the guaranty which the North has for two years, with eating unanimity, demanded of them. Though possessed of the civil power, and thus capable of complaince, they have need that power to reject our demands with contempt—and what else is to be done! Congress has again, with a just magnatimity, by the "Military bill," afforded them another opportunity themselves to give the required guaranty. And until they determine how thew will treat this new offer of ours, I confess, for my sait, notwithstanding my absorrance of military domination. I can see no alternative—such has been their confence. toon, I can see no alternative—such has been their con-tact, such their strange infatuation—no alternative between the rule among them of the military, or that of

text. such their strange infatuation—no alternative between the rule among them of the military, or that of violence and disorder.

Wisely has Congress provided that they may, at any mement, telieve themselves from both. And what more han we do in that respect?

There is another guaranty which the North will be thely to demand, and that is, against such a concentration of political power in the hands of a few as will enable the South to give, on all national occusions, a united vote, and by a coalition with a factious minority at the North, exercise a controlling power in the councils of the ration. This has been the case in times past, and has seen brought about by the exercise of a tyranny over opinion atterly at war with all our notions of freedom. At the assembling to which I have heretofore referred, where you and I were present (and that four years before Linson's election. I used this language, which I believed them and believe how, to have been strictly true:

"And now, day by day, we behold how sternly is defined as even the freeman of the South to question whether the even the freeman of the South to question whether the region of the South to question whether the result of the great part of the Gospel, who ventures to preach folds freedom there, is slienced."

"The minister of the Gospel, who ventures to preach folds freedom there, is slienced."

"The achoolmaster, who dares instruct the blinded sporance there sucrounding him, and the bookseller of distributes a word for freedom, are forcibly excelled."

"The editor, who, in the exercise of the freedom of the press, discusses the matter ever so temperately, is beaten with many stripes."

This state of things does not seem yet to excel been changed. This tyranny over freedom of again who would appear to be as rampant and as intolerant as ever, and the danger flowing from a last of the section of Congress. And why not? In times past it controlled the election of President, and the asme results.

The feeling has however, gone still further, and may agai

The feeling bes, however, gone still further, and may equip, by producing in the minds of these people a determination—not submit to the North—not to submit to the decision of the ballot-box. What was it but this that attimulated Secessionism into activity at the election of Lincoln? What, then, caused them to appeal from that decision to the arbitrament of the sword?

There can be only one guaranty against this evil, and There can be only one guaranty ugainst this evil, and shat is the diffusion of education and the establishment of freedom of opinion among them.

To this end of the diffusion of intelligent views,

sions of former years and the associations of logg habit, and appealing to the sober, "large, roundabout sense" of his countrymen on a matter of vital mport to their dearest interests. The expression quoted forms a tribunal of high authority, though the author, by the by, mistakes in ascribing it to Bacon instead of Locke.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

David Copperfield, with illustrations by Eytinge, is sued in Ticknor & Fields's Diamond edition of Dickens's Complete Works." The Red Bridge, an original temperance story by

THRACE TALMON, is issued by the National Temperance Ministering Children Library comprising two stories of a religious character by Maria Louisa Charles-worth, is published in a neat edition of four volumes by

Robert Carter & Brothers. G. W. Carleton & Co. have published an account of the cruise of The Shenandoah, by Cornelius E. Hunt, one of her officers; and Mosby and His Men, by J. MAR-SHALL CRAWFORD. Each of these works is pervaded by the spirit of local pride which formed an element of so great power in the Rebellion, and may be of service as an Sinstration of popular feeling in the South.

Mexico under Maximilian, by HENRY M. FLINT National Publishing Company), is a defense of the Goverument of Maximilian, as Emperor of Mexico. Although nominally devoted to an exposition of Mexican politics, a trong undercurrent of hostility to the principles of the Republican party runs through the volume, and louds it most of the force and onimation which it exhibits.

General Problems of Shades and Shadows, by S. En-WARD WARREN, is the title of a handsome voluended for the use both of professors and pupils in scientific schools, as well as for practical artists. It applies the principles of descriptive geometry to the construction of shades and shadows, and presents a variety of appropriate problems for the illustration of the subject John Wiley & Son.)

The Last Days of our Sariour, by CHARLES D. COOPER (J. B. Lippincott & Co.), is an arrangement of the Gospel carrative relating to the last few weeks in the life of Jesus, presented in the language of the sacred writers, and in the order in which the events are supposed to have taken place. The volume has been propared by an Episcopal clergyman of Philadelphia, and forms an appropriate offering to the religious public for the season known as Passion Week.

A popular edition of The Life and Labors of Carey. Marshman, and Ward, the celebrated Baptist missionaries at Scrampore, by John Clark Marshman, is published by W. D. Ward. It is an abridgment of the larger work of the author on the subject, omitting the historical notices that were intended to illustrate the times and scenes which figure in the biography. The volume presents an interesting example of ardnous labor and devoted service in a good cause.

The Thirteenth Annual Edition of Bliss's Catalogue, and Guide to the Flower and Kitchen Garden, is published in Springfield by Samuel Bowles & Co., containing a descriptive list of a great variety of flower and vegetable seeds, and of a choice collection of dahlias, verbenas, go raniums, and other plants, with directions for their culture and other useful information on the subject of gardening generally. The reputation of Mr. Bliss as a florist and seedsman challenges the attention of amateur cultivators to his seasonable publications.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have issued a reprint of the 'Globe" edition of the Poetical Works of Sir Walter Scott, with a memoir of the Author by Francis TURNER PAL-GRAVE. It comprises the whole of Sir Walter's poems in volume of moderate size, printed on good clear paper, with a type that is perfectly legible without damage even to infirm eyes. As a useful practical edition for readers who have not lost sight of an ancient favorite in the splender of contemporary popular poetry, this volum will find a heartfelt welcome from a large portion of the

American Fruit Calturist, by John J. Thomas (Wilham Wood & Co.), is founded on the original work of the has obtained a high reputation among practical fruit-grow-ers. The present edition has been newly arranged, and most of it rewritten. It contains full and useful directic for the management of the nursery and orehard, and for the selection of the best varieties for cultivation. The work makes no high-sounding pretensions, but possesses sterling value, and will be read with interest by all who love the care of trees and the tasting of fruits.

The English of Shakespeare, by Professor Grouge L. CRAIK, and edited by W. J. ROLFE, of Cambridge, Mass. is published by Crosby & Ainsworth, Boston. A portion of the original work has been omitted, but for the most part, the author's comments have been given in his own with notes by the editor. The play selected for the illus tration of Shakespeare's English is "Julius Casar," o With regard to the measures that are next in order | which a running verbal commentary is presented, with for the settlement of the country, Judge Edmonds | no pretensions to the character of asthetic or philological to the students of Shakespeare are discussed, and the philological suggestions of the notes are often valuable, though not strikingly novel.

The Political Writings of Richard Cobden, with an Introduction by WILLIAM C. BRYANT, is published by D. Appleton & Co., in two large octave volumes, containing Mr. Cobden's work on " England, Ireland, and America," first published in 1825; his letters comparing the epoch of 1793 and 1853; his letter to Henry Ashworth on Blockades and his pamphlets entitled "How Wars are Got up in India," "What Next-and Next," and "The Three Panies." Mr. Cobden's political discussions and arguments possess an interest beyond that of the occasion which called them forth; they are of special value to the historical student as illustrations of the development of thought on great public questions in Great Eritain; and his warm and enlightened appreciation of the best features of American life appeals to the sympathy of readers

The Life of St. Dominie, with an Introduction by the Most Rev. J. S. ALEMANY, D. D., is published by P. O'Shea, and forms a biographical monograph of very considerable interest. It undertakes to place the character of its subject in a new light, although it does not discuss his connection with the Albigensian war or the establishment of the Inquisition. Other disputed points in the career of the saint are passed lightly over, as being more suited to the purposes of historical disquisition, while the volume is mainly taken up with the incidents in his life which illustrate his religious and apostolic character. The editor expresses his belief that "American non Catholics earnestly searching after truth will see in St. Dominic the unflinching lover of truth, the gentle yet powerful advocate of truth, and the undying martyr of charity to his fellow-man." A lucid sketch of the Dominican Order completes the volume.

Charles Scribner & Co. bave published a revised edition of Elements of Political Economy, by Professor ARTHUR LATHAM PERRY, of Williams College. author defines Political Economy as the science of value and claims for this definition an advantage over those laid down by previous writers, in point of simplicity, precision, and completeness. He regards M. Bastiat as the most important contributor to the science since the time of Adam Smith, though, while admitting his substantial originality and uncommon merif, he does not deny the claim of Mr. Henry C. Carey to the first anncement of some of the positions of his principal work. Professor Perry is a zealous advocate of the prin ciples of free-trade as opposed to the protective system, and presents an elaborate exposition of his theory of American industry and commerce. He devotes consider able space in his volume to the discussion of the currence in the United States, and forcibly points out the evils of irredeemable paper money, representing according to Daniel Websier, "not gold, nor silver, representing noth-ing but broken promises, bad faith, bankrupt corporations, cheated creditors, and a ruined people."

The Combined Spanish Method, by Alberto DE Tornos, A. M. (D. Appleton & Co.), is a new system of teaching the Spanish language, combining several features which serve to recommend it to the attention of teachers and pupils. The verb is presented as the grand pivot on which the other parts of speech revolve, and accordingly entitled to the first consideration. The other elements of the language are introduced in the order in which they occur in discourse, forming a connected and logical whole, and not thrown together without reference to their harmonious relations. In this way, a complete grammar, embracing the theory of the lauguage in all its details is given, while separate exercises afford ample materials for practice and illustration. The matter is so arranged that students who desire to make a thorough investigation of the principles of the Spanish language will here find the materials at hand, while those who aim merely at a sufficient degree of familiarity with it for ordinary purposes, can pursue their way without emburrassment. The work may be cordially commended for its simplicity and accuracy, as well as its completeness, although no "method" or "grammar" can do away with the necessity of a judicious and patient teacher.

Ivison, Phinney, Blakeman, & Co., publish A Now 1 thus of the promotion of popular education, the and Practical System of the Culture of Voice and Action, by seay of Judge Edmonds is eminently adapted. It is | Professor J. E. FRORISKER, founded on the principles of ratify bg to see a veteran politician, laying aside | Dr. Rush's original and profound treatise on the "Phi-

the trammels of party, disregarding the preposses- losophy of the Human Voice," published several years since in Philadelphia. In the introductory portion of the volume, the author lays down several excellent practical rules with regard to the labits of the orater, which if generally followed, would greatly contribute to the facility as well as the artistic effect of public speaking. Smoking and chewing tobacco are to be wholly avoided as injurious to the pure quality of the voice. The use of sweetmeats, candies, troches, rich pastry and puddings, and high seasoned meats, though not as bad as tobacco, impaire the vocal organs. Cold water is the best application to the throat, both externally and internally, though the practice of taking a sip of it from time to time while speaking is in bad taste, and produces no useful effect even in the hottest weather. The author's directions for practical elecution are founded on nature, and furnish many hints to the inexperienced speeker which cannot fail to be of service. In the selections, with which the volume closes, we find a variety of pieces suited to exercise the vocal powers of the pupil, and for the most part marked by literary merit and pure sentiment.

In An Inquiry into the Origin of Modern Anosthesia ie Hon. TRUMAN SMITH, defends the claims of the late Dr. Horace Wells, of Hartford, to the honor of the discov ery. According to Mr. Smith's statements, Dr. Wells co menced the study of dentistry in Boston in the year 1834, and afterward opened an office in that city. He subsequently removed to Harrford, where Dr. W. T. G. Morton was one of his students. In December, 1844, nearly two years before the experiments of Dr. Morton and Dr. T. C. Jackson with other, Dr. Wells conceived the idea of the anæsthetic use of nitrous exyd, and under the influence of this gas administered by Mr. G. C. Colton, had a large molar tooth extracted from his own jaw without pain. After this discovery of the properties of nitrous oxyd, it was at once introduced into the practice of Dr. Wells and his brother dentists at Hartford, and continued in use during the interval between Dec. 11, 1844, and Sept 30, 1846, and long after. Mr. Smith brings a great n ber of alleged facts and testimonials to the support of his position, tending to show that aithough Dr. Morten was the first to apply auasthesia to a capital surgical opera-tion, the idea originated with Dr. Wells, who was prevented by his premature death from establishing his title to the discovery. The volume evinces a good deal of legal shrewdness and skill in its preparation, and will be read with interest by many, even if they do not admit the

The Twenty First edition of Blunt's American Coast 17tot, is issued by George W. Blust, who takes the occasion of its publication to present several interesfacts in regard to the history and influence of the work The "Coast Pilot" was first prepared in 1796, at the sug gestion of Mr. Edmund M. Blunt, the father of the pres ent editor, who engaged a shipmaster of the anti-marine name of Furlong to commence the work; but his task was performed in such a crude and imperfect manner, that It had to be placed in the hands of a lawyer for correct tion. In spite of this negerial parentage, the little volume, consisting of only a hundred and twenty two pages, and printed on paper as bad as that which was used by Southern newspapers during the Rebellion, met with great success, which since that time it has never failed to enjoy. In the eighth edition published in 1815 Mr. Elunt claimed the entire authorship of the work and placed his name upon the title page. It is more than forfy years since the charge of it has been in the hand of Mr. Georgej W. Blunt, although his name did not ap pear as compiler till the year 1837. Mr. Blunt gives a instructive recital of the measures adopted by the United States Government for the promotion of naucical knowle edge, among which he attaches no value to the works of Lieut. Maury, although they cost the country a good round sum of money, and have since been suppress the preper authorities, the author's hydrography in the estimate of all competent judges, being as much below par as his character for loyalty. The edition of the "Coast Pilot" now issued contains many improvements and its substantial timbers and skillful rigging promis that it will long continue to weather the storm, which it has breasted so bravely for so many years.

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